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NOTIUE. CLINTON, N. C. May 1st, 1882. There will be a convention of the Republican party of Sampson county on the 20th day of May next, at 12 o'c'ock m., at Clinton, N. C., for the purpose of electing delegates to represent Sampson in the next state and congressional conventions. The various townships will hold township meetings and send delegates to said county convention. Each township is entitled to three delegates in the convention.s

CALTON SESSOMS, Ch'mu. ROSINDALE, N. C., May 1, 1882. There will be a convention of the Republicans of Columbus county, at Whiteville, N. C., on the 27th day of May, 1882, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the state and congressional Republican conventions. The townships are hereby notified to hold township meetings and select delegates to the county convention. Each township is entitled to three delegates. I would recommend that the townships hold their meetings on May the 20th, and organize town- Independents receiving but a very small ship committees according to the state plan of organization.

JOHN W. SPAULDING, Chm'n County Ex. Com NOTICE.

There will be a Republican County convention held at Elizabethtown on Saturday the 27th day of May, 1882, for the purpose of appointing delegates to represent Bladen county in a state Raleigh on the 14th day of June, and to appoint delegates to represent said county as a Congressional District Convention, to be held at Elizabethtown on the 8th day of June, 1882, and to transact other important business.

The different Township Executive Committees will please take notice, and hold their conventions for the appointment of delegates to 'said 'county convention. Each Township will be allowed three votes in the county convention. I would recommend that the Townships hold their meetings to select delegates to county convention on the 20th of May. EVANDER SINGLETARY Chairman

County Ex Committee NUTICE.

The Township Executive Committees of the several townships of Brunswick county will appoint delegates to meet at Town Creek-Thees' store-on Saturday, 20th day or May, at 12 m., to appoint two delegates and two alternates, to represent Brunswick county in the Congressional Convention at Elizabethtown, Bladen county, on the 8th day of June, 1882. E. W. TAYLOR, Chairman Republican Ex. Com. of Brunswick county.

Col. I. J. Young has just returned to Raleigh from Washington, D. C.

Col. A. W. Shaffer has been on quite an extended trip to Washington and our correspondent.

The liberal convention, called by Col. Wm. Johnson and his anti-prohibition committee, bids fair to be the largest ever held at Raleigh.

Col. Thomas B. Keogh, and a dele gation from Greensboro, N. C., has been in Washington for some ten days, looking after political matters.

The tariff commission bill was voted adopted by a large majority.

Major Bingham's school buidings, at Mebansyille, on the North Carolina railroad, was destroyed by fire on Monday last. Loss about \$30,000, insur-14ce about \$20,000.

The Democratic State Committee has been called for the 5th of July next, and from the look of things there will be about 350 Democratic candidates for every office to be voted for by the peo-

heir meeting on Tuesday last, pass

CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL FAIR CONFIRMATION OF THOMAS N. Our agricultural friends of Wadesboro have elected Prof. N. W. Harllee Secretary of the Association. A better selection could not have been made, and of the 6th district, but Messrs, Ransom we congratulate our colored friends on and Vance immediately commenced a the good judgment displayed in their fight on his confirmation, and they selection, as well as the good fortune of securing Prof. Harllee's services in the state. May he continue to prosper

PROHIBITION SETTLED.

is our wish.

The Wilmington Star seems to be the liveliest paper, if we may judge from our own Senators retasing to vote the manner it can skip from one side to other, that we have in the state. It said, editorially, on Saturday:

"The people of North Carolina had a fair and open fight on the prohibition question last year. At the election then held there was no other issue presented. The vote polled was a large one, and prohibition was defeated by over one hundred and sixteen thousand majority. If this does not make it a dead issue in North Carolina we are unable to comprehend the meaning and effect of a crushing defeat."

In the issue of Tuesday morning last, the Star had the following: special Star Telegram, TOWN ELECTION.

LAURINBURG, May 1 .- At the lection held here to-day the white ticket was elected by an overwhelming majority. Prohibition was carried by four major

There was no election in Rockingham to day, the registration books be-LINCOLNTON, May 1.—The election here to-day went Democratic and dry

by a handsome majority. DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES EVERYWHERE. RALEIGH, May 1 .- Returns from the municipal elections held to-day in various cities and towns in the state show

victories for the regular Democratic tickets. The Democrats carried this city, the

in its state items that "the election at a Republican, the names or the persons Shoe Heel last Monday, resulted in a victory for the prohibitionists and the election of the fullowing board of town officers: Mayor -E. F. McRae. Commissioners-W. J. Currie, John Lynch Enoch Burns, J. F. Bishop."

From the above it will be seen that the Star says editorially that prohibition is "dead," settled forever, notwithstanding the fact that it published four days previous special telegrams showing that the prohibitionist took advantage of the quiet municipal elections to capture several towns in the state on the local option law. Now, if this great question is settled, why does it continue in politics? If you attend a convention the prohibitionists capture the officers of the meeting and make all the nominations; and we are reliably in formed, and the action of the prohibi tionists prove our information to be entirely true, that the probibitionists intend this year, if possible, to capture a majority of the legislature and pass a prohibition bill outright, without submitting it to the people, and if they fail in that they propose to go on quietly capturing cities, towns, villages, townships and counties on the local option law, and finally have the whole

We warn the anti prohibitionists everywhere to be on the lookout, and see to it that no more victories be won by the prohibitionists without making the question a square issue. If a majority of the people had cast their votes. last year, for the prohibition 'bill we should have acquiesced in the matter without a murmur. Not so with the prohibitionists, they continue to fight, and they seem to have an organization, and to be at work under one general leadership, for the purpose of overri-New York, on business, so he informed | ding the majority in North Carolina, by means of chicanery and sharp practice. The Etar should be better posted on this matter, or it will find itself in the prohibition ranks without knowing it, very soon.

The Democratic press have at last a common object to shoot at-Col. Bill Johnson is the mark. They will find by the time the election is over that the people will protect him from damapon on yesterday, in the House of firing off in his direction. It the Colo- in Smithvile, on the 13th day of May, esentatives at Washington, and nel did not amount to anything they at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of would not waste time talking about

> The Columbus Republican county convention comes off on the 20th of May, the Bladen convention on the 27th of May, Sampson county on the 27th of May, Pender county on the 27th of May, Brunswich county on the 20th of May, New Han ver county on the 27th of May. Onslow, Carteret, Harnett, Moore and Cumberland counties we have not heard from.

A visit to the Steamer Pass-port supports us in the sciertion, that she will report for duty again Monday morning, and will transport the souls of the joyons and free, around this port on an excursion that day, down the rivor.

COOPER.

This gentleman was nominated some three months ago for the Collectorship made all sorts of threats. Finally the Senate come to a vote, and Mr. Cooper was defeated, but the vote was at once reconsidered and then allowed to lay over for two weeks, when another vote was taken, and it was found that he was almost unanimously confirmed, This action looks a little strange, and the only way to account for the action of our Senators is, in our opinion, due to popular clamor that was going up demanding his confirmation. It is well known that they fought him because he was chairman of the ati-prohibition. ists of the state.

Who is it in the Republican party that has great influence at Washington, that controls several federal appoint-ments that does not want the Republicans and liberal Democrats to unite and who obtains from certain federal office-holders gratuities—or a percentage of their salaries in payment for his influence? Who can answer? There are men in the Republican party to whom this charge will apply.—Raleigh Chronicle.

The above is a very serious charge, in fact too much so to be made unless Mr. Dowell has the evidence to substantiate it. And if he has such proof he, as a public journalist, should publish the names of the parties, We would not hestate a moment, and we call upon the editor of the Chronicle to name the parties or state that he can not do so-it is due to all that the name should be made known. Mr. Dowell says "there are men in the Republican party to whom this charge will apply." This means, if it means anything, that the cditor of the Chronicle knows In its issue of the 5th, the Star has it to be so. Therefore we demand, as whom Mr. Dowell makes this charge

against. ROOMS REP. EX COMMITTEE, NEW HANOVER COUNTY, WILMINGTON, N. C.,

May 6th, 1882. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of this county on the above date, the following was passed by resolutions:

A County Convention is hereby cal-

led to meet at the Court House, in the city of Wilmington, on Saturday, the 27th day of May, at 10 o'clock a. m to make the following nominations: Clerk of the Superior Court, Sheriff, Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Coroner, Surveyor, and two Members of the House of Representatives, also to elect four (4) delegates and four (4) alternates, to each of the following conven-

The State Convention, the Congressional Convention, the Judicial Convention, the Senatorial Convention.

The chairman of the precinct committers of each township and ward are hereby directed to call meetings in their respective townships and wards, to elect three delegates and three alternates to the county convention on Thursday, May 25th, 1882. The Republican voters of the townthips, at their re-

spective voting places at 12 o'clock m. The Republican voters of each election precinct of the city, will meet at 8 o'clock p. m., May 25th, 1882, and elect three delegates and three alternates. The polls will be closed at 10 o'clock

Upper Division 1st Ward will meet at the Bucket Company House. Lower Division 1st Ward at Joshua Meares Store.

Second Ward at Court House.

Third Ward at Giblem Hell,

Fourth Ward at Ann Street Engine Fifth Ward at 5th Ward Bucket

Company House.
By order of the Republican Executive Committee.

S. H. MANNING, Ch'm. GEO. L. MARSON, Secretary.

Notice.-To the Republicans Smithville Township : There will be song of, "Off for Charleston early in age by the powder guns they are a meeting held at the Court House electing delegates to county convention, which will be held at Town Creek Theese's store on Saturday the 20th day of May, at 12 o'clock M., 1882 By order of the Township Committee

George Swain, Chairman. Robert Jordan, Frank H. Jordan

Mechanic goes to the resider Mr. U. P. Perten te do a job of work, hings his hat and cost on the rack at the entrance. Lady of the house hor ror struck at such insolence, procures a pair of tongs, and by their aid res the edious garments and deposits them in the yard. Oh! eb!

"These hands have not been in the kitchen for twenty-five years!"-Mes. CITY ITEMS.

The Post will not be sent to subscribers who do not pay their subscrip-

Those persons who subscribed to the Post, through me, and have not paid up their subscription, will please do so C. H. MOORE, Greensboro, N. C.

The Chief of Fire Department reports only one fire during the men th of

The state conference of congregationalists met in this City, Friday morning, at 9 o'clock.

Many of our grocery stores have concluded to "close up" at 7 o'clock p. m. every night, except Saturdays, from May 1st, to September 1st, 1882.

It makes our hearts feel glad to hear the good reports from our farmer's of crop prospects-"plough deep while sluggards sleep."

Mr. J. A. Willard, for many years a merchant of this City, will remove with his family to the city of Baltimore in the month of July. Wilmington loses, and Baltimore gains.

One of our subscribers wrote us a postal card, asking to have his address changed from Shoe Heel to Lumberton, on which he forgot to sign his name. If he will furnish us his name, we will make the change.

Fire alarms Thursday afternoon was caused by the burning of the roof of the residence of Alfred Johnson on Fourth, between Church and Castle streets. The fire was soon put out by the Water-works, and but little damage sustained.

The Supreme Court of this state has decided in the case of the state vs Freeman, from Hendersonville, that a police officer has authority to arrest without warrant, persons who violate law and are guilty of disorderly acts, such as drunkenness, &c., and confine them in the calaboose or jail until they can be carried before a mayor or magis-

We learn that Mr. T. H. Hale, a Elizabeth, had the misfortune to break his leg just below the knee, while practicing on a pair of roller skates last Thursday, Dr. J. S. Robinson dressed the limb, and when the Bladen left Mr. Haies was as comfortable as could be expected under the circumstances

Mayor Smith has received a notification of a suit to be brought against the city and surroundings, for the recovery of property estimated at the astounding amount of \$100,000,000. The claim is claimed to be over one hundred years old, and is evidently made by some crank, though really and truly written by parties from one of the western states.

The "Grand Musicale" at the Opera House, Tuesday night was, we are pleased to hear, a complete success. The Arion Society is composed of the following gentlemen: E. J. Thorp, musicial director; N. Mayer and W. Tilley, First Tenors, R. C. Myers and D. B. Mitchell, Second Tenors; J. M. Chadbourn and G. P. Welsh; First Basses; R. H. Grant and F. M. Frement, Second Basses. We hear that the Society proposes to present to our people a series of entertainments, and we bope they will be patronized.

The good old Howard Relief Fire Engine Co., No. 1, proposes soon to pay a visit to Charleston, S. C. We politely lift our chapeau to the palmetto bought and bespeak for them ga-lorious time. Many of the Howard boys have friends and relatives in Charleston, and won't they have a good old time? "and don't you forget it". If they'll just let us know the exact day, in time, we'll tune our pipes to serenade them away with the jully old the morning, off for Charleston fore de broke ob day."

THE FIRE FIEND .- Two fire a arm were sounded on Tuesday. The first about 6 o'clock p. m. was caused bythe burning of two frame buildings on 7th between Bladen and Harnett, one owned by Mr. Hill Terry, and the other by Mr. Jaa. Ellis. Mr. Ellis saved all of his

ance, but we regreat to learn that

The second alarm, about 10 o'clock Marshal G. W. Price's residen oce on the

The city bell will be rung every afternoon at 7 o'clock, during the summer months.

G. W. Blaney, colored, convicted on Thursday of robbing the mail was sentenced to twe years imprisonment in the penitentiary at Albany, New York.

FAIR PLAY .- You can go on a playground at aschool recess and tell a boy's character by the way he plays marbles, just as easy as you can pick out a buck from roe a shad. When you see a boy put in his faulty marbles in the ring, put his foot over the taw mark, lean way over and fudge, I wouldn't trust that boy with a one cent pencil. As with the school boy, so with many business men. If you make a bargan with a man to do something, of mutual concern, to be done in the future, and at the proper time, you make the ring put in your stakes, and toe the taw mark, and you discover that he don't stand straight up. He wants to reach over the mark, and seems disposed to fudge, you'd better sing out "no back bonance!" with that fellow, and don't you play with him any more, even for the "knucks."

DISTRESSING SHOOTING AFFAIR ON FRIDAY NIGHT.-James McFarland called at the office of John C, Millis, Justice of the Peace, on yesterday and made the following statement on oath: McFarland was going to church on Friday night with Malvina Stewart, while on their way one Glasgo Williams met them in the street and commenced a row, but finally Williams left and the parties proceeded on to church. After they had been there some time Williams come to the church and borrowed a pistol from a man and said to McFarland, I am ready for you, and followed that up by firing at McFarland, who, seeing that he would be shot, threw up his arm and the ball entered that instead of his head, as i was intended. Williams then followed the woman, Malvina Stewart, to her home, and as she was stepping on the piazza, he fired at her. The warrant for Williams's arrest is in the hands of deputy sheriff Strodes.

FISH AND SOFT CRABS .- On Friday clerk in Mr. J. K. Mulford's store, at evening last a party of our citizens, consisting of Messrs. W. P. Oldham, W. A. Cumming, P. Cumming, J. D. Taylor, E. G. Barker, H. McL. Green, Captains Breakwater and Robinson, and Commadore Wilkes Morris, went around to the United State court room and there, by force of their numbers, overpowed Hon, W. S. O'B. Robinson, U. S. District Attorney and his assistant, Mr. Willis Bagley, and conveyed them to the sound. When they reached Stokely's they all, including the prisoners alighted, and the ringleader the Capt. of this gang, Col. W. P. Oidham. walked up to Stokely, the keeper of the establishment, and ordered fish and soft crabs to be served at once. At 8 o'clock p. m., supper was announced and all join in saying it was one of the very best that was ever served at the sound. Our reporter was a temperance man, and whenever any one called out anti-prohibition he turned his back, therefore we cannot tell of the number of schooners captured during the evening, but when the boys returned from the noise they made they convinced the public that Commodore Morris had commanded the squadron satisfactorily after Colonel Oldham fell.

> NEW PALACE CARS FOR THE ATLAN-TIC COAST LINE.-Col R. R. Bridgers and Captain John F. Divine, president and general superintendent of W. C. & A. railroad have just returned from a business trip to New York and Chicago, and we learn from Captain Divine that while they were in Chicago, Ill., they made a contract with the Pullman palace car company to construct for the Atlantic coast line sixteen new sleeping cars, of the very best quality, to be delivered in the fall in time for the winter travel south. These cars will run from New York via Richmond, Wilmington, Charleston to Pensacola, Fla-Captain Divine believes the line will be opened up all the way to New Orieans, by the way of Pensacola, and if proper connections can be made the same cars will run even further north than Boston. Thus is a very great and important enterprise. The expense will be considerable to put the line in first class order, but the companies are determined to make their pass mfortable, and at the same time give them quick and safe transit. He thinks the whole line is properly equipped it will take even more sixteen new cars. Our people are very ad men as the above gas troped and great in charge of this line. If the plans ar all carried out, of which we learn there is no doubt, we may expect a much larper travel south next winter than we in the old families."-Atra. C. A. Po

curted to the Sound next Tuesday, and regaled at Capt. Manning's.

BAR ASSOCIATION.—The Lawyer's of this City met yesterday at 4 o'clock p. m. at the Court House and organized the Wilmington Bar Association, and adjourned until Saturday next, at 6 o'clock p. m., to elect permanent of-

We join in the general sentiment of praise to our New Judge, of the Dist., Court, Judge A. S. Seymour, Mr. W. and S. O'B. Robinson, avoiding fattery, and wishing to be dutiful and correct. We say the Government has made very excelant appointments in these selections.

The little Steamer Lisbon besides bringing down a heavy cargo last Thursday, cleared Friday evening loaded to her utmost with Groceries &c. and had two flats in tow, pretty well loaded also. This speaks well for the case of opening up that section of Sampson to the Wilmington trade.

Ehrich & Co., of New York, have received an order from a lady of this city who forgot to sign her name to the letter. It is necessary for her to send her name and address before she can obtain the goods. We insert this under the impression that if the lady is a they paraded the principal streets and reader of the Post it may be of service arrived at Hilton about 1 o'clock. The

We are gratified to state that an addition of 187 subscribers is made to our list for this issue. That's business! Come along, our good friends, for we assure you we are of the people, and with the masses; and "sink or swim" we'll be found ever maintaining your rights at all times, under all circumstances, and fearless of consequences.

We regret to learn that Mr. Deems Pugh, an excellent young gentleman, who is in the employment of Messrs, Altaffer, Price & Co., at their sash and blind factory, was very painfully injured on Wednesday last. His right hand was caught in the machinery and the fore finger split open its entire length. We wish him a speedy recov-

The frame and materials for building a new Catholic church at Freeman's turnout, in Brunswick county, is now oaded upon the cars and will be forwarded to its destination on Monday morning. The structure is expected to be completed by the first week in June, when the little church will be dedicated. We expect an excursion of quite a crowd from this city, on that

We are sorry to note that Mr. T. E. Wallace, of R. Portner's beer depot, is to leave. He has many warm friends in the city who will ever cherish, &c. He will be succeeded by Mr. J. L. Leins. We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. L., and hope he may find business pleasant and profitable, and friends trusty and true.

THE NEW SOUTH was launched on the sea of journelism last Monday morning, E. A. Oldham, editor and proprietor, with a bright, clear sky and everything looking propitious for a good voyage. Neat and trim in rig and dressing. Hull staunch and handsome crew A, B, and efficient, and comman ded by a skillfu', though youthful, Skipper, who sceans to know exactly how to trim his craft and set his sails for a good run. We wish you a fair wind and tide, and a smooth sea.

THUNDER STORM.-THREE MEN KILLED BY LIGHTNING LAST NIGHT. -Mr. Thos. H. Stovall, route agent on W. & W.R. R. came in on last night's train, and informs us that when the train passed Black creek a very severe storm was raging. Lightning struck the store of Dr. S. Woodard, and killed three colored men and severaly if not mortally, stunded Dr. Woodard's Son. The train only stopped a minute and Mr. Stovall said that there was considerable excitement at the station A gentleman informed him that breath was just in young Woodard.

The little Betsy, or more properly, the little steamer Elizabeth, has been sold to a party in Charleston, S. C., and will kick her propeller at us for the last time on or about the tenth lustant. It will not be long though before the enprising captain, Joe. Bisbee, will be stirring the "laughing waters" of old Cape Fear with the beautiful Minnie hans, of Boston, a yacht much reses bling the Passport, and elegantly fitte up for passengers. He expects to star you, Captara Joseph, and in the mean time we'll "climb a sycamore tree, in to see, while you're 'proaching home."

"BREAD VS. SHOW"-"BREAD VS. WATER"—Oh! little neighbor, den's become weak-kneed—"Don's get weary" Hold up your voice and your strong arm for the dignity of labor and pur the poor man's wife and ch Let not glitter blind your eyes and

stop your good works.

We understand that Mosers. Crapo & Pickets will in a few day open a new Grocery and Jobbing House on Front Street, West side, between Market and Dock. These young men [will be well remembered by our citizens, and the surrounding country, the first as the polite and popular head clerk in Mr. George Myern' store for about 15 years, and the latter as chief clerk in Mr W. P.;Oldham's grain and feed establish

ment, for a number of years. These young gentlemen will strike-out for themselves, with a long and large experience to direct them, and with a host of admiring friends to encourage and patronize them. We say to them hearttly : Forward, guide right, boys! and march on to victory

THE FIRST WARD BUCKET COMPA-NY No. 5.—The Dreadnot had a very happy May Day celebration at Hilton on May 1st. Starting about 11 o'clock a. m., from their hall on Love's avenue. parade was headed by a band of mus and the members made a yery handsome appearance in their pretty costumes: After arriving at Hilton a tar-get practice was indulged in by the members of the Company, for prises.

Judges were Colonel George L. Mabson, Captain J. W. Howe and Henry

Brewington. The first prize, a handsome clock, was won by Charles Cade, and was presented by Col. George L. Mabson, in his usual happy way; tick-ling his hearers at times, and again striking like a good time-keeper, the high twelve hour he reminded them of refreshing things,

The second prize, a silver cup, was won by Captain Elisha Gause, and was presented by Mr. Henry Brewington,

Captain Emanuel Nichols, with his commanding form and figure, was the noble Roman of the occasion. After the daylight enjoyment was over, the boys returned to the city, and in the evening wound up the affair with a grand ball at Allen Evans' Hall, where, when we last heard from them, all was going "merry as a marriage bell."

> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ICE! ICE! ICE!

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1882

Important to Subscribers We will not carry dead heads on our list | Send in your subscription or your

paper will fail to reach you.

The Star has again changed front. Some time ago it was all compliments for Mr. Gladstone, and full of abuse for Mr. Parnell; but now it has found some good in Parnell, Dillon and

Senator Hill of Georgia, is in very but we decline to furnish you votes. bad health; he is not expected to live long. Georgia seems to be unfortunate in its Senators, Gordon had to resign on account of bad health, Senator Brown is dying of consumption and Hill of cancer.

The election trials in Charleston are going on, but it does not make any difference how much evidence is put in . The Democratic jurymen refuse to con-· vict. But Judge Bond will very likely get them yet; if there is anything in the law to guarantee a free election he will find it. Some of the parties who have been found guilty will probably find Albany very soon.

Mr. James R. Howard, a young colored farmer of Sampson county has recently invented a new plow for the cultivation of cotton. He has a patent for it, and on Tuesday last he made a contract with a firm in this city to manufacture one of them for the purpose of testing its practical utility, Mr. Howard and his partner, Mr. Bunting, another leading colored man of Sampson ad Claim that this plow will be a very great saving in the cultivation of cotton .-They believe it will save at least 60 per cent, in the plowing and working cotton. It has an arrangement of coppers which will weed the grass out of the cotton as it is plowed. If the plow proves all these young gentlemen claim for it, they certainly have a fortune in this patent; and from what we saw of it

ICE WATER.

the matter.

as political friend-is keeping a store just opposite his old seat-his Aldermanic seat, we mean. The people refused to return him to his glorious old quarters, and he wanted to be near the when he gets dry he sends across to the City Hall and borrows ice water from the Treasurer. We suppose he gets it the policy now to be tried in Ireland from the Treasurer, for we don't be- one of concession and conciliation lieve Major Brock, the Chief of Police, would allow any one to borrow ice water-two or three pitchers full a day, instructions had already been sent to know what a beautiful garden spot our the masses, purifying the ballot be at that. But why does our dear friend Charley like so much ice water? Is it to cool the spirit, or does he want it for his spirits? Well, the fact is, let us all send to the City Hall and get ice water. May be Harry will send the rest of us water with a stick in it, if not we will join friend Myers in a drink.

A SORRY SPECTACLE. Democratic organ at the National Capital, and we publish below an article from it to show our readers that what we have been saving about the leaders of the Democratic party is true. We have charged time and again, that the Democratic leaders were incapable of Ireland, but he added that the coerleading any party to success; but we cion act would not be renewed, and

The moment it was discovered that the Republicans had elected a majority of the House of Representatives of the Forty-seventh Congress, party leaders and party journals made haste to assert that Democratic Representatives from Southern districts, in which there were a majority of negro voters, would be deprived of their seats and their opponent dmitted. Particular mention was made of Gen. Chalmers's district in Mississippi, the three South Carolina districts extending to the coast, the two districts extending to the coast, the two
of Florida and several others in the different Gulf States. There was no attempt to disguise these intentions. They were made in the form of a threat, and

in the voice of a party soon to take pos-session of the lower House.

Democrats had all the notice possible. They knew, at least twelve months before this Congress met in its first regular session, just what Demo-cratic members had been marked for for the five months thereafter, they had every opportunity to frame a policy to be pursued, not only in one case, but in all they went into the House matching morning a perfect med, with no pline: order or plan, and so consneered at by Republicans, and con-temperature criticized by everybody class. There were about 128 Republi-cans, Greenbackers and Readjusters

present, who could be relied upon to the adapting General Chalmers, but as it takes 147 Representatives to make a quorum, it became a matter of first aportance to know where the other een votes were to come from. It

contented. On this question there had been no decision by Democrats when roll was called yesterday for the first vote on the Lynch-Chalmers case. The report of the Ricction Commit-tee was accompanied by two resolutions, the one that Chalmers was not elected.

was not elected, upon which, the Demo crats participating, the yote was yeas, 10pays, 125. Representative Hooker then demanded a separate vote upon the firs two, the one declaring Chalmers not elected being taken up. On this roll call the Democrats attempted to fil-libuster, but when it was finished it was discovered that about twenty Demo crats had voted, just enough to make a This so demoralized the time id and halting minority that on the second roll call about fifty more answered, making the vote, ayes, 124

This was a sorry spectacle. After all this time for preparation the Demo-crats had no idea what they want'd or didn't want.

The true course was to have gaid to

the Republican majority: "Go seek

your one hundred and forty-seven men and then take this responsibility. The burdens and honors will be alike yours. On the other hand, if that temorizing and cowardly policy, which long ago would have damned any other than the Democratic party, was to be the rule of conduct, why was not it pursued in or-der and submitted to gracefully? Why the necessity of making such a public ex hibition of weakness, vacillation and imbecility? We are used to it, however. The average Democratic journalist cannot be long in harness without many opportunities arising, compelling the re cord of just such scenes. Perhaps no single one ought to be picked out for comment, but once in a while a Demo crat, though only a private in the ranks will suggest to himself that he certain y would have much more pride in his party if that ancient dame didn't lay hold of her skirts and take to the cellar every time she hears Republican

thunder in the next county. IRELAND ABLAZE

THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT BACK CION-GREAT REJOICING IN IRELAND DUBLIN, May 2 .-- Messrs. Parnell, Dillon and O'Kelly have been released from Kilmainham jail. After their re-lease they drove in a cab around the

outskirts of the city to the Harcourt street station, where they took the train for Avendale. They will remain at Mr. Parnell's residence two days, and will arrive in London on Friday. DUBLIN, May 2-News of the re lease of the Land Leaguers was quickly

transmitted to the country. Fires are blazing on the Wicklow hills. throughout Ireland over the release the Leaguers. At Limerick many peo-ple danced with joy, shouting "Forster is gone! God save Ireland!" we believe they will make a success of turned out at Waterford. Emblems

rejoicing are universal. There was great excitement in Dub lin on the news being received of the talwart bourbon Democratic resignation of Mr. Forster. Crowd of course we mean personal as Mr. Parnell and grouned for Mr. Fors ter. Bands paraded the city, playing

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain President of the Board of trade, or Right Hon. George Shaw-Lefevre, commissioner of works and buildings, will tion of municipal officers-fitness and honors that he once held; so he is now probably succeed Mr. Forster. If the worth being the only requisites to be lives not alone on the tongues of Now, since then, Vance has built no I will continue this in your next issue. dealing out groceries to the people, and Under Foreier, will specced into their hearts. Under Foreign Secretary, will succe to the presidency of the Board of Trade

The London Times, in the leader, says pure and simple.

LONDON, May 2 .- Mr. Gladstone said in the House of Commons to-day that Ireland for the release of the three imprisoned members of Parliament, and that the lists of the suspects were be ing carefully considered, with a view to the release of all except those who were arrested on suspicion of having been personally concerned in outrages. These releases would be on the govern ment's sole responsibility. Mr. Glad-stone stated that Mr. Forster had resigned because he was not willing to The Washington Post is the leading Forster would make a personal explanation on Thursday. The measure

will let this Washington organ speak that the government intended to deal the Bright clauses of the land act. He announced that the three members o Parliament would be released at once, and the cases of the other suspects their ultimate release, but this reconsideration would not be extended to the case of Michael Davitt,

Let every Irishman and Irish sympathizer in the land rejoice at the change of policy of the British government toward Ireland. The Prime Minister, Mr. Gladstone, has found that this is not the age for tyrants to prosper, and he is wise enough to take the first opportunity to get out of his outrageous policy of imprisoning Irish citizens. We congratulate our friends on this new departure.

Contested Election Cases. Southern republicans are said to be discontented with the failure of the House of Representatives to take up the contested election cases, most of which are for Southern districts. The Southern republicans are right; and Northern republicans, and democrats as well, should join in their protest. The Committee on Elections has examined a number of cases and is ready to report, and the House ought to put aside all other business until all these reports are acted on, because the question to be

settled is one of the actual constitution of the House. It does not matter, as to the duty promptness in adjudication, which man of the two in any case the House may declare entitled to the contested seal; it should settle the claim at the earliest

A WORD TO WORKERS.

Every day it is becoming more apparent that there is a better understand. g existing between the white and ared colored classes in the south than has heretofore been the case. The white working classes begin to see that between them and the aristocrats, socalled, there is nothing in common; and they also see that the colored man has been held up as a kind of bug-bear to scare them up to the polls to vote for nen who represent nothing that is to the interest or advantage of the masses. Already in Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Mississippi and Arkansas is heard the first rumblings of the disaffection that has been so long smothered up, awaiting its opportunity to break forth. That opportunity is teadily and surely approaching, hide it as those may who fear it, it cannot be denied. The white and black mechanics, laborers and small farmers are beginning to find that their interests

The common people, the working whites and working blacks combined are going to control things in the south, on matter what the party name.

Working men's sons, when competent, must have appointments to West Point and the Naval Academy, and the state must give them the means of becoming competent.

Working men can do as well in the halls of legislation as aristocrats, and much better for the general good. The white and black working man

have one common platform to stand on which is broad erough to bear them all, viz: Their interests - and they must not allow prejudices to blind them to this fact. In the coming campaign we will no doubt hear all the imaginary horargument by the white handed aristocrats who wish to obtain votes. But the day of such arguments is past in the south. Wo need representatives who understand our needs and will push our interests; men who know from experience, not from hearing our wants discussed in the carpeted parlors, and no matter who they are, or what their

party, we oug't to support them. Our city is steadily advancing on the road to prosperity, despite the hidebound pessimists who see nothing good in anything new. We need a live city goverment, with a good wide-awake usiness man at its head; a city gov ernment, that will do something toward inducing strangers to settle amongst us, and not drive them away. politics should not enter into the seleccity, by inducing men from other states success of the hearty co-operation settle here, by advertising the city's cal position, and thereby let the world | fusing more generally education am, A WORKING MAN.

NORTH WEST TOWNSHIP, Brunswick Co., April 24, '82. MR. EDITOR;-The Republicans of North West do not ask for space in the columns of your paper often, and when they do it ought to be granted. I see there has been something said about a change in the office of sheriff in Brunswick county. Some persons have suggested the name of Mr. R. M. Wescott. which the government will introduce the present treasurer. Now, Mr. Ediremedying the administration of justice in Ireland deals with the protection of tor, the Republicans have great confidence in the above named gentleman. life and property.

LONDON, May 2.—Lord Granville and will to support him for any said to-day that the government had no position that he might become a nominee for; but this much every man in was held in this town for Mayor and Brunswick county knows, both Repub. Commissioners. It is an evident fac licans and Democrats, that there is not that herefore the Democratic party with the question of arrears of rent and one man in the county who would make have had a majority in this town, and a better sheriff than the present incumbeut. He is not only faithful in the did not get up courage enough to bring discharge of his duties, but is kindly out a ticket; but this time they flatter would be reconsidered, with a view to disposed to all with whom he has deal- ed themselves that they had gained ngs, and the people do not want any change. They intend to show their ap preciation of such an officer as E. W. Taylor, and next fall when the conven- can ticket, and in consequence thereof tion mee's it will again place him in a fight between the two parties ensued nomination and, if he lives, on the 1st which resulted in electing the Repubsheriff. Very truly yours,

B. J. WATTERS.

Town CREEK, N.C., April 26, '82. MR. EDITOR:-We have had very no frost. The farmers think the cold the high prices of provisions seem to e norking people up to their duty.

hing is quiet. Brunswick county, at Lockwood's Fol- thrown down, and the once victorious never have fair elections in the south May, to permanently organize an ag- succumb, and the old banner of Dem- party unite in seeing that the perpetraricultural society for the county, and ocracy, that has so long waived in tri- turn of such crimes are punished. terest of agriculture. All persons fa- heretofore defeated and down tradden stealing done in an election, horse stealvorable to the cause are invited to at- Republican party of Smithville can ing, nor in any other crime, than was tend. It is expected that several per-sons will address the meeting, we also words "victory is mine," indellibly in-last election. The grand jury of the possible moment, because it involves a sons will address the meeting, we also words "rictory is mine," indellibly inquestion of justice to a constituency which is wronged if the wrong man is allowed to represent it in the House—

for days and will call and see yes the meeting, we also words "rictory is mine," indellibly infederal court, at Raleigh, have done their duty, and now it remains with vote, and as long as we hold up the ne-

ANTI-PROHIBITION.

Meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Anti-Prohibition Association-The Address. Yesterday afternoon, pursuant to a call made two weeks since, the executive committee of the State Anti-Prohibition Association, met at the Yarboro, Present: TN Cooper, JE O' Hara, William Johnson, E P Powers, J H Renfrow, J J Simms, C J Bailey, Natt. Atkinson, T P Devereux, proxy for William A. Moore. TN Cooper called committee to order and F M Sorrell, the secretary, acted in that capa-

Col T N Cooper tendered his resignation as chairman of the committee. Col William Johnson, of Charlotte, who had been elected a member, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr SM Carpenter, of New Berne, was then chosen chairman.

There was copsderable discussion, and finally a resolution was offered by are the same, that what retards the ad- J E O'Hara, calling for a State anti vance of the one race retards that of prohibition convention to be held in Releigh, on Wednesday June 7.

To the People of North Carolina : This committee, being the only body representing the organization of last year, formed to defeat the class legislation embodied in the prohibition act, do hereby call a mass convention of the liberal, independent voters of State without regard to former political affiliations, to be held in the city of Raleigh on the 7th of June, to present to the people of the State a platform of principles, and candidates for the State officers to be filled in the coming No

vember election. In the opinion of this committee such action is right and proper, that those who honestly stood for the right thing, shall have the opportunity to ratify their action, by the adoption of ced this unjust legislation upon them.

The leadership and methods of this orginazation, the channel through which it speaks to the people, and the dictation and abuse with which it attempts to drive into its support those choosing to act for then selves, demands the presentation of this movement. A mojority of the press o the state which supported this odious legislation of last year continues to misrepresent us. Our manhood and self respect require us to rebuke once more this insulting minority, that it may learn to respect the people's right: and liberties.

In this movement principles are in volved which should be cherished b every freeman, and it is our duty to see that they are protected against this i olerent spirit which strikes not only at he personal freedom of the citizen, but also at the principles of local selfgovernment. The bitterness with

Let us, then, rally again for our berality in opinion to build up their erties and rights, assured by our past more than one hundred thousand mais advantages of climate and geographiand forever settling the vexed question of restraining by law those vices which, in our judgement can best be corrected by moral suasion and reli gious organization.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, Chairman FRANCIS M. SORRELL, Secretary.

SMITHVILLE, N. C., May 2, '82. EDITOR POST:-Feeling assured that your columns are always open to report the success of the Republican party, even if it may be in minor elections I avail myself of this opportunity of saying to you that another bomb-shell has been thrown into the ranks of the Democratic party of Brunswick county, On the first Monday in May an election therefore, many times, the Republicans strength, and that there was nothing like trying that strength if they had it so they got up a straight out Republi-Monday in January, 1883, he will be lican ticket square out. Men that never with good news as usual-the Post is resworn and returned to the office of voted that ticket before, came up and a welcome visitor among the people of gave us their support and influence, Halifax county. I see in it that the and consequently the result, &c. Lewis men who defrauded the Republican Galloway was elected Mayor by a ma- party in South Carolina of its true repjority of twenty, and the Commission- resentatives have been convicted of the ers, viz H. K. Ruark, Wm. Swain, crime, and if Judge Bond does his ducold weather for the past few days, but Brant Morse, Arthur Pinner and War- ty he will send the last one who is conren Mints were elected by an average victed to Albany penitentiary. I am weather has past, and are very busy majority of 21, making a difference in glad that the good people of our sister planting corn, cotton, potatoes and rice; favor of the Republican party of at state have shown that they cannot lonleast 45, as the opposite side have been ger condone such frauds as were comcarrying the town by 25 majority. It mitted in the list campaign is South retufore neglected. Polically every- seems that in the past an almost insup- Carolina. I learn, too, that the Reerable barrier has been in the way of publicans of South Carolina are doing As a matter of news you will please the success of our party in this town, their duty toward seeing that the persublish in your next issue that there but the tide of fortune has changed, petrators of such crimes are punished will be a meeting of the farmers of and the great obstruction has been They are right for so doing. We will ly bridge, on Saturday, the 13th day of and gallant party has been made to until every member of the Republican in the several townships of the county, umph over the Republicancof Smith Now, as to the election frauds in Haland other matters pertaining to the in- ville, must now traff in the dust, and like county, there never was bolder

er and more noble achievement in the true bills of indictment against a large next November election than has ever number of the perpetrators of the

resent. Yours in the faith.

MEDALEBURG, N. C., May 3, '81. DEAR POST: - Seeing correspondence n your valuable columns from almost all parts of the state, I thought it best to let you hear from this section. Me-A committee, to which the work had been assigned, submitted the following ous village, in the young county of address, which was adopted by the Vance (in what was once old Bates, then Warren). Politics are on the highest degree of hot heat in old Warren. Old Bob Jones, a Democrat who has been fed with Republican crumbs, t seems can no longer hold the sheriffalty, and with a few of his favored oand, is trying to defeat that sterling young Republican, M. F. Thornton for Register of Deeds, though the good people will never submit to it. Mr. Thornton was elected to office nearly four years since, and by close attention to business, politeness and honesty, has earned for himself hosts of friends in nce to Mr. Jones -about whom can

milt a \$28,000 jail and bought and advising them to steal these same seats paid for a poor house, kept up bridges, they filled. &c., and in every way maintained the county property. Watch the Demowhich we were denounced last summer cratis in their "protection" of the east. want to write more, but space for b'ds. have actually run the county in debt \$3,500, and from the failure of Mr. Jones (the candidate for Register of Deeds) to collect the taxes, there is only 65 cents per head for school purposesall of this was accomplished with five Democrats on the Board. When under the Republican regime there were three Republicans and two Democrats. How does that speak for Mr. Picket, Warreaton & Tarboro, Richmond & Danville, Bourbon Jarvis and his "Stars of

a jewell." Our young county of Vance is prospering finely. Hundreds of young men whose sympathies have, heretofore been with, and who have conscientiously worked for, the Democratic party, will this year flock to the support of the liberal Republican party; the party tic writers. for the poor man, and the party of ad-

vanced ideas and enterprise. We, here, would like to see that old Republican war horse, Ike Young, sent to congress for the state at large, and will present his name before the con-

flow would the mantle of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court fit Hon. O. H. Dockery? - Republican

Walifax County Frands-What is to Be bone About Them.

HALIFAX County, N. C., April 24th, 1882, EDITOR POST:-Your very valuable paper reached me to-day, loaded down

about other matters. Yours truly, portance, yet it carries weight with it, in Rateigh on the 5th of June to com
E. W. Taylon.

and is a strong premonition of a grandplete the case. The grand jury found

— Uncle Brurion.

the poor man's friend? We hope, Mr. Editor, that our newy elected officers may have the good of this people at heart; that their acts may be consistent; that they may make at least 3,600 majority, because the Re- No. 29, Market Street, Near Front efficient and judicious officials, and that they may reflect credit upon them- in Halifax county, than they have beselves and upon those whom they rep-

A REPUBLICAN.

been anticipated. What do you sup- crimes; now if the Solicitor will do his pose has caused this radical change in duty, when the court meets in June, the politics of Smithville? Is it be- he can do a great work in favor of a cause the opposite side see that it is free vote and fair count in North Caro- The Practical German Barbar useless to kick against the pricks, or is lina, in the coming elections. If these it that they have seen the error of their | men that changed the boxes in Enfield way, and have made up their minds to township, and in Scotland Neck townclose in with the "overtures of mercy," ship can be punished, it will put an and go hand in hand with that party, end to fraud in elections in North Carknown as the "poor man's party," and olina. Why, sir, if they had not committed such frauds in Halifax county, at the last election, every Republican that was voted for, from the state officers down, would have been elected by publicans turned out better last year, fore in five years. Why, they kept in the different townships, all added up, over 1,500 Republicans from voting, towit: In Brinkwellville township, 350; in Butterwood they stole the books and thereby kept over 500 from voting; in Weldon, in counting out the votes,

they cheated the Republicans out of 250; in Enfield they stuffed the box and prevented the votes of 600 Republicans from being counted; in Caladonia township, John A. White, a colored Republican, was poll-holder, and allowed them to chage 550 Republican votes, changing the box that had the Republican tickets in it and substituting one with Democratic tickets in its place; in Palmyria they defrauded the Republican party out of over 75 votes for congressman, and over 200 for the legislative ticket. But the Republicans of Halifax county have done their duty in trying to bring the rascals to justice, and especially our Register of Deeds, R. S. Lewis, and our gallant standard bearer, Hon. J. T. Gregory, the Democratic party, and while he is Clerk of the Superior Court. These colored man, yet hundreds of white men deserve credit for the manner in Democrats will support him in prefer- which they have looked after these cases, and I believe the people of Halifax county, at least, will give it to them .-The Democrats clamor much about The only thing that I regret is that the e injury to the east that would arise men who accepted of the stolen goods y putting the election of Magistrates cannot be punished along with the and Commissioners in the hands of the other rascals. If a man sicals a pig people. I will, in order to show the from A, carries it to B to keep, and B ulous falacy of this statement, give keeps it, knowing it to have been stoyou a few items of the financial status len goods, both are looked upon as rob-Warren county. In 1878, when the bers, and both are tried for the same Democrats, by all manner of evil prac- crime; and it ought to be the same way came into power in North Caroli- with these three men in Halifax county a, in the eastern counties, Warren who accepted of seats in the legislature county, which had a Republican major- of North Carolina, knowing them to y of two to one had \$15,000 in the have been been stolen. I saw two of ounty treasury, owed nothing, had them in among the returning board,

> I have been a Democrat, but will vote with the Republicans hereafter. I

The Agricultural Review and Journal of the American Agricultural Association for May, will contain an exhaustive article on the cattle Industries of the United States, by Hon, J. B. Grinnell of Iowa, giving a complete history of cattle breeding, the development of the industry, and a detailed description of cattle raising on the plains in the western states and territories; showing the lands best adapted the East," "Oh, consistency, thou art to the methods of herdsmen owning ing from 500 to 20,000 head each.

The number will also contain articles by Hon. Cassius M. Clay, Dr. Peter Collier, Prof. J. P. Stelle, Hon: T. Bowick of England, Col. Robert W. Scott, of Kentucky, Dr. E. Lewis Sturthevant, and other practical and scien-

The January number and supplement contained the proceedings in full of the great national agricultural convention recently held in New York, including addresses and papers by Hon. J. Kinney, Francis D. Moulton, Dr. John A. Warder, Rear-Admiral Ammen, Gen. H. E. Tremain, Hon. N. T. Sprague, X. A. Willard, Seth Greene,

and other leading writers and speakers. The thirteen papers on Ensilage, giving full directions for growing the crop, building silos, and preserving the fedder, by the ablest practical experimenters in the United States, comprising the fullest, most reliable and most valuable information on this subject vet published.

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The U.S. Coast Survey steamer Gedney, Captain Brownson, is in below en- 11 & 13 SO. FRONT ST deavoring to run a base line from the the flag staff at the signal station via Bald Head light house, to the light ship at Frying Pan Shoals, in order to locate a rand bank in process of formation about ten miles south of light ship.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1882.

Have you renewed your subscription? If not send in your money at once, or the paper will be cut off.

ROOMS REPUBLICAN DIST. COM. WILMINGTON, N. C., April 20, '82. At a meeting of the Republican committee of the third cong essional district of North Carolina, held this day, it was ordered that a district convention be held at Eiizabethtown, in the Mickle, E.q., Basiness Manager. county of Bladen, on the 8th day of June, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress. The convention will be held under the plan adopted by the last Republican state convention.

O. H. BLOCKER, Chairman. E R. BRINK, Sec'y.

tate Convention of the Republican Party of North Carolina.

ROOMS REP. STATE EX. COM., EALEIGH, N. C., April 18, '82. At a meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Repubican party, held this day, it was unanimously resolved that a state convention be held in Raleigh on Wednesday, the 12th day of June, 1882, in accordance with the plan of organization of the Republican party, for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for congress. man at large. a Judge of the Supreme Court, and for the ratification of the nominations made by the several districts for Judges of the Superior Courts and to consider other matters materially affecting the success of our cause and the final overthrow of bourbon Democracy in North Carolina.

J. J. Mott, Chm'n J. C. L. HARRIS, Sec'y.

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University Normal School-Announcement for 1882. The next session of the University Normal School will be held at Chapel Hill, in the University buildings. tI will open June 15th, and close July 20.h, 1882. The Board of Education J. C. SCARBOROUGH. have spared no efforts to secure for the present year a Faculty qualified by learning and experience to sustain the high reputation of the School and 'to increase the sphere of its usefulness. They believe that they have succeeded in an eminent degree. The Superin- plication of female diseases by your tendent, Hon M A Newell, President | Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. of Lafayette Normal School and Superintendent of Public Instruction of Maryland, and Assistant Superintendent, Prof Edward P Moses, Principal of the Graded School of Goldsboro', are distinguished experts in Normal School work. They will have an able

corps of assistants. THE SCHEME OF INSTRUCTION will be devoted mainly to the studies required by law to be taught in the public schools of the State, but, provision will also be made for the special instruction of advanced students. The scheme will embrace :

1. Regular Instruction for all Students, including

(1.) Daily Recitations and Lectures on Arithmetic, (mental and written,) English Grammar and Analysis, Orthography, Reading, Phonetics, Geography, History of North Carolina and of the United States.

(2.) Daily Lectures before the whole School, on School Organization and Discipline: Methods of Instruction, the relation of the Teacher, Parent, and Child, Physiology and Natural Phil-

(3.) Daily Drill in Vocal Music.

(4.) Daily Practice in Calisthenics. II. Special Instruction for Advanced Students, in the following branches: Chemistry, including Laboratory Practice, Algebra, Book Keeping and Penmanship. Instruction will be given in Latin if there is a sufficient demand.

111. Classes will be formed of pupils to be taught by the more advanced Normal Students, under the supervision of the Professors In this connection will be exhibited the system and methods of Graded Schools.

IV. Lectures by distinguished educators and specialities of North Carolina and other States. Dr J L M Curry, the distinguished Agent of the Peabody Fund, Prof. W C Kerr State Geologist; Maj Bingham, and other well known educators have promised to lecture before the School.

A MODEL PRIMARY SCHOOL. In order that the teachers of the State may see in practical operation a Primary School organized and conducted according to the most approved methods, such a school, composed of children from Chapel Hill and its vicinity, will be organized and conducted by a teacher of experience in the Public Schools of New York City.

ELOCUTION AND READING. A distinguished teacher of Elacution and Reading will give particular instruction in these arts, both to the entire School and to advanced classes.

The Faculty of the Universitty will 60 operate cordially, by occasional lectures and otherwise, in furthering the interests of the School.

The Teachers' Association of North Carolina will hold its regular annual

meeting during the session.

The annual meeting of the State Association of County Superintendents of Public Instruction will be held in the chapel, on Wednesday July 5th.

FREE TUITION.

There will be no charge for tution. Dormitories in the University Buildings will be free to male studients, who, however, must furnish their own bed-

BOARD.

Table board can be- had in private families at the rate of ten dollars per month. Atrangements for messing at a cheaper rate will be provided. Facilities for cooking will be afforded those bringing their own utensils. Last year some of the Normal students lived comfortably in this way at four dollars to five dollars per month. Board may be secured in advance through Andrew

TRANSPORTATION. Reduced fares will be granted by ome of the railroad companies. Student should apply for commutation tick. LOUNGES, CHAIRS, BED STEADS, ets to the railroad agent at the station where they take the train. These commutation tickets must be obtained from the agents of each road travelled over. The ticket agent at the station, and not the conductor on the train, has authority to issue these tickets. The railroad to Chapel Hill is now finished. There is a change of cars at University, Station on the North Carolina Railroad.

Text Books will be loaned free of

NO PECUNIARY AID. In view of the fact that the Logislature has established, through the State Board of Education, four additional Normal Schools at convenient points in the State, and in view of the further fact that the donation from the Peabody Fund for Normal School work is now divided equally between ten schools, (five for white and five for colored teachers) making the donation to each school much smaller than it was when given to only two schools, it is deemed advisable not to promise pecuniary aid to needy teachers. In conclusion, we carnestly advise teachers to avail themselves of these advantages, if they desire to advance their profession and to build up the public school system. Already new methods and new ideas are revolutionizing our schools. Teachers who do not go forward wil certainly go backwards. The profession is rapidly offering larger rewards and higher honors to its members. The most deserving will win, Let all come and burnish their armor. THOMAS J. JARVIS. Governor,

Ex-officio Ch'm'n Board of Education, Sup't. of Public Instruction and Sec'y. Board of Education.

Women Should Not Suffer. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 10, 4881. H. H. WARNER & Co: SIRS-A member of my family was cured of a com-

WILLIAM H. GRAY.

NEW ADVERTISEMEN SUPERIOR COURT.-SPRING TERM. G. Ricaud and Ozden D. King

Henry S. Sweat and wife Rosa Sweat.

THIS is an action for the recovery of real
property in the city of Wilmington,
now in possession of the Defendant, Rosa
Sweat, and for the purpose of excluding the
Defendants from any lien or interest thereln. And it appering from the affidavit of
the Piaintiffs that the Defendant, Henry S.
Sweat, is a non-resident of this State, and
cannot, after due diligence, be found in this
State: Now therefore, this is to notify said
Defendant to make his appearance at the
Court House in Wilmington on the Eth
Monday after the 1st Monday in March,
1882, and answer or demur to the complaint
filed in this cause, on the 22th day of April,
1882, or judgment will be rendered according to the complaint,
S. VANAMRINGE, Clerk Superior Court
apr21-6w New Hanover County. Henry S. Sweat and wife Rosa Sweat.

Midland North Carolina Railway.

Paragraph Burning Total Atlantic and North Carolina Division,

Time Table, No. 13. In Effect Sunday, April 9th, 1882. Express, Passenger and Mail Trains run

	Arrive.	Leave.	STATIONS.	Arelve.	Leave.
l	AM	AM.	GOLDSBORO	PM	PM
١	6 00	5 30	Best's	6 30	6.0
١	6 12	6 00	La Grange	6 00	
١	6 31	6 16	Falling Creek	5 45	
١	6 46	6 81	KINSTON	5 30	5 1
١	7 20	6.50	Dover	5 10	
١	7 41	7 20	Core Creek	4 40	
١	8 04 8 13	7 45	Tuscarora	4 13	
١	8 13	8 04	Clarke's	3 5	
١	8 33	8 13	NEW BERN S	34	
ı	9 19	8 45	Kiverdale	3 1:	
1	9 30		Croatan	2 3	
ı	9 50	9 30	Woodbridge,	22	
ı	9 53		Havelock	2 0	
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ı	10 39	10 30	Wildwood	12	0 1 1
	10 45	10 39	Hollywood	1 1	I A I
	10 57	10 45	Macon Hotel	1 1	112 5
	11 00	11 00	MOREHEAD Depot.	12 4	9 12 4
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Trafh 48 connects with Wilmington & Weldon train bound South at 61i and 82p, m., and bound North for Richmond, Ballmore, Philadelphia and New York, at Train 47 connects with Wilmington & Weldon train from the North, arriving a Goldsboro del a.m.
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J. R. KENLY Superintendent, june 26 tf

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THE LEADING SCIENTISTS OF TO DAY agree that most ciseases are caused by disordered Kidneys or Liver. If, therefore, the Kidneys and Liver are kept in perfect order, perfect health will be the result. This truth has only been known a short time and for years people suffered great agony without being able to find relief. The discovery of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure marks a new era in the treatment of these troubles. Made from a simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains just the elements necessary to nourish and invogorate both of these great organs, and safery restore and keep them in order. It is a POSITIVE remody for all the diseases that cause pains in the lower part of the body—for for pid Liver—Handaches—Jaundice—Disziness—Gravel—Pever—Ague—Malarial Fever, and all difficulties of the Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Organs.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, NEW HANOVER COUNTY. EUPERIOR COURT. Christopher Swann and Duncan Holmes

Francis Morris, Deiendant.

It appearing to my satisfaction that Francis Morris, the Defendant in the above action, is a non-resident of this State, has property in this State, and cannot, after due diligence, be found in this State, and that a cause of action exists in flavor of the Plaintiffs against the Defendant, the purpose of the action being to recover fifteen hundred deliars damages for breach of contract on the part of the said Defendant with the said Plaintiffs, made by the agent of said Defendant on the 1st day of September, 1881, wherein was contracted between the said parties that the Plaintiffs were, in consideration of raising and repairing the steamer Fire Fly, to have the lease of the same for the period of 12 months from the date of said centract, which contract is filed as a part of the Plaintiff's complaint in this action; the said breach consisting in the sailure and refusal on the part of the Defendant to permit the Plaintiff to use and empley the said Steamer, after putting the same in repair and in good running order. These are, therefore, to notify the said Francis Morris to be and appear at the next term of the Superior Court of New Hanover County, to be held at the Court House in Wilmington on the 13th Monday after the 1st Monday in March, 1882, and answer or demur to the complaint, which has this day been filed in the office of the Clerk of the said Court, or judgment will be rendered against him according to the prayer of complaint.

S. VANAMRINGE, Clerk Superior Court New Hanover County.

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PETERSBURG RAILEOAD COMPANY, OFFICE GENERAL BUFERINTENDENT PETERSBURG, VA., MARCH 28, 1882. PECIAL NOTICE. On and after SUNDAY, APRIL 2ND, Passenger trains now leaving Petersburg at 11:08 P. M. and Weldon at 400 A. M. will be discontinued.

AM. SULLY.

General Superintendent.

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RAILROAD FARE. Delegates to the Republican state

convention will be passed over the Elizabeth City and Norfolk railroad to and from Raleigh for one full fare. The same arrangements has been

made over the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad. Six cents per mile one way will be charged over the Western North Caro-

lina, the Carolina Central, the Wilmington & Weldon, and the Raleigh & Gaston.

Certificates must be obtained from the secretary of the state convention before the delegates leave this city. Arrangements with other roads will be duly announced by Mr. J. C. L. Harris, Secretary of the Republican State

WADDELL AND FREE TRADE.

During the canvass of 1880, Col. A. M. Waddell made a free trade canvess of the western states. He is now the foremost candidate of the Democratic party in this district for congress, and the leader of the free traders of eastern North Carolina, while Vance leads the west and centre in the confiscation movement.

FREE TRADE.

The man who casts the vote for this district in congress, voted on Saturday, the 6th instant, with the free trade party against the tariff commission bill,-Mr: Shackelford seems to understand the wishes and insterest of this district to a very small extent. His own immediate constituents in Onslow could for protection. The protective tariff makes the lands of the Cape I ear valuable. Free trade would destroy them, and yet Mr. Shackelford votes to confiscate a million dollars worth of land right here on the Cape Fear river, ninetenths of which belongs to the men who voted for him at the last election.

MR. C. H. MOORE. It is not often we find a young color ed man in the south with the ability of Mr. C. H. Moore, of Greensboro, N. C. This young gentleman graduated at the first schools in the north. He, some years ago, moved to Greensboro, where he took a school, but having been oftered a political position he give up traveling over the state making a canvass in the interest of this paper. We ask our friends, wherever he may go, to treat him with the respect and kinddess that is due a gentleman, for we assure all that none has a higher or better character in every respect than C. H. Moere, of Greensboro, N. C.

DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK.

The Democratic candidates for con-Col. A. M. Waddell, of New Hanover county; Col. H. B. Short, of Columbus county; Judge A. A. McKoy, of Sampson county; Hon. G. M. Rose, of Cumberland county; Hon. Hugh McLean, of Harnett county; Mr. Sandy Worthy, of Moore county, Capt N. A. Stedman, of Bladen county; Judge O. P. Meares, of New Hanover county; Maj. Chas. W. McClammy, of Pender county; Captain J. Henry Davis of Carteret county; Hop, Richard Stanford, of Duplin county, and Hon. John W. Shackelford, of Onslow county.

Major Chas. M. Stedman, the mos popular man of them all, has emphatically declined; in fact he has said to the editor of this paper, that he would not accept the unanimous election to congress, if such could be the case.

Seven weeks ago Col. Waddell was ahead of all the other candidates put together, but it seems now that there is a growing prejudice against New Hanover claiming the nomination every time; they think that Col. Waddell has had It five different times, and the young men believe it about time for some one else to have a chance at the honors. They say if Waddell is nominated this time he will want it again in 1884, and so on as long as he lives, therefore a revolt is going on, and the chances are very great for a combination in favor of some young man like Worthy, McLean, or Stedman of Bladen; although the friends of McClammy claim that he is entitled to the nomon, as he is one of the old war horses of the party, and can varry his county in the souvention against the and wofter, and may be called the ing farmer of the Cape Fear dis-Therein lies his weakness; while y at his plow the legal and ians are at work fixing up against him, Mr. Shacks ade claim that he is entitled o a second term; that he was declared doubt about his title, he and his

rally bitter on Col. Waddell, who is doing so much to defeat Shackelford,

Captain J. Henry Davis, one of the most popular young men in the Demo cratic party, of Carteret county, though a working and self-made man, has considerable strength outside of Carteret, and if he desires to do so, or will allow his friends, he will carry his county delegation solid in the convention, and may be the compromise candidate, the dark horse of the convention.

Dick Stanford, the old rough and ready of Duplin county, a man always ready, willing and anxious to serve his country and his district, will also have friends in the convention, and should he conclude to make a fight he will make it lively for the politicians.

Hon. A. A. McKoy is unquestionably the best politician of them all. He is a natural born politician, and has studied it from his youth up, and is the best candidate named; he would run well and give his competitor a hard fight

for the victory. Young Sandy Worthy, of Moore county, is not very well known in the east, but he is not the setting star of the west, by considerable. He is a good worker, a fine speaker, and a gentleman. Should he conclude to permit it, his friends will carry Moore for him beyond question.

That stalwart worker, Nathan A. Stedman of Bladen, who is by all odds the most stalwart of the Democratic workers of this district, can, it he wishes, carry Bladen in the convention. The Democrats of Blader county love the man, and will stand by him to the last. He has many enemies, as all good hitters have, but that he has thousands of faithful and strong friends we all know; that Nathan can carry Bladen against his enemies is certain should he make up his mind to try his hand in

Hugh McLean, of Harnett, was promised in 1880 the nomination for con gress the next time, (1882) so his friends claim, and they will look to the eastern and middle part of the district to carry always comes to time with a very large Democratic majority, and never has received any cosideration at the hands of fight for the honors for one of Harbe shoved to the front as their man.

Geo. M. Rose, of Cumberland county, young man of very great ability, s time for Fayetteville to be considered. mington Democracy do not think there pared to the north and west, stood still. ing men who believe in the divine owners of vessels have made many are any Democrats outside of Wiming- The northern and western state repre-

Hon. O P. Meares has not been very how to bring down the game.

the man who stands a head and shoul-Short, of Columbus county, whose chances are steadily on the rise. He is a man that stands well with all parties, gress in this district up to this time, are | but his Democracy cannot be discounted. While he is a Democrat, he never allows his political feelings to cause him to forget that he is a gentleman.

The fight looks now to be between Waddell and Short. Waddell is ahead but Short's stock is fast rising, and it would not surprise us much to see him lead before the end of the race.

The Election. SMITHVILLE, May 11th, 1882. For the first time since the war, our little "city by the sea" kicked the beam on Monday, the 1st, inst., and went Replblican by eighteen majority; electing the Mayor and Commissioners. It may be a little "straw, but it shows the way the wind blows, in quite an important point of view I never saw an election pass off more quietly; one thing was especially noticable, and that was the unusual interest manifested by those who have recently become members of the Republican party. I asked one of them if he thought that this was the last yote he would have the right to cast, and with great promptness he replied that the Carthaginians fell from power to extinction on account of a violation of a treaty, and for fear that the Democrats may violate the one ten thousandth before an other opportunity is given for me to vote again, I will cast this one, and transmit the act to my children as a boon worthy of their preservation and protection. These rentlemen are from amo: g the old worker's of the Democratic party, and they nave joined the Republicans for the purpose of helping to save the few rights and privileges, which the Democratic party have left us from the flood of '75. More anon.

asurer of Newbur

A WORKINGMAN ON THE TARIFF to a state of misery of his mechanical The subject of the tariff is the factor that will, in all probility solve the political problems of the future, as each of the two dominant parties have taken sides, it behooves the people to exam ine the grounds on while the respective factions stand. To us the question in, will free trade or protection be to our

The Democratic party, especially the outhern representatives of it, have declared for free trade; the Republicans, true to the traditions of their party, have taken the opposite view and ad-It is daily becoming more apparent that patronage. They represented the class who "toiled not, neither did they spin."

usually selected before hand, and the ing that which they would be ashamed entire organization of the meeting cut to do at home, viz: work with their that party, and they will make a square | and dried, as is sometimes now the case. | hands. The want of free schools, and opposinett's sons this time, and McLean will tion of the aristocratic element to the education of the masses combined to tives in the coming campaign. We facilitate this means of toisting men on must have truly representative. men; the voters of the country, and there and a man who has worked hard for the fore our ante-bellum member of the na-views of a class, but men who repreparty's success in the past, believes it tional legislature, as I have said, rep- sent the people; the workers. Those resented only a class, and this class op- who produce something; broad, diberal His friends will make a fightion the de- posed to innovation almost as much as men not bound down by prejudices and mandsof Wilmington for the nomination the Chinese. Hence in the rapid pro- peacock pride. Thinking white men government. It is apparent, then that every time. They say that the Wil- gress or the nation the south, as com- must not be led or cajoled into support-

to make a fight he knows where and tion, and the man was selected not on in the rear. No matter what the party, account of his great grand father's hav- if it represents your views and inter But the wheel horse of them all, and ing been a militia colonel, or owning ests you should support it. one hundred negroes, but on account of ders above them all in popularity with his business qualities and his identity the people of his county is Col. H. B. with the interests and sentiments of his section and constituency, and he knew that this constituency would not fail to hold him to account for any failure to attend to their business. Consequently instead of being answerable to a select few for his position, whom he could repay with naval and military cadetships, clerkships or foreign appointments for for sons, brothers, &c., he had to obtain substantial benefits, harbor, river public building appropriations, protective tariffs for the manufacturing industries, &c., &c. And this he did by trading off with his southern fellowmembers. Says the New England con- the chairman of each shall designate gressman of ante bellum days, give me protection for my cotton manufactures and I will urge your friend for Goyernor of a territoriy, minister to Russia, secretary of war, anything you want in the empty line, but you vote me my protective tariff, public building, harbor and river appropriations. The northern representatives were generally men selected from the mass of the people; men who from personal ex- mittee and choose delegates and alterperience knows the people's wants; men accustomed to the every day affairs of life, and when they went to Washington they used their office, not for self glorification and paying a few friends for their nomination, but in doing the work of their constituency taithfully. Senator Vance and many others who ought to know better, are now advocating free trade, after the north south just starting her manufactures, these wise statesmen propose to kill the promising babe by bringing it in com-

> he fully developed man. The statesmen who advocate trade at this day is in favor of seeing your rice fields untilled, your cotton nills shut down and every mechanical industry in the south crushed, and what is it all for? They tell you it is in the interest of the agriculturalist, to answer this. In fact it is only necessary to travel through the southern states and observe that in the entire cotton growing section our people, men and romen, (that is the working people) all wear homespun, which for cost and du-rability will compare with similar Euan goods. The duty on hats and

brother. Free trade will degrade American labor to the level of the English operatives, whose mental and moral

try, and a constant subject of parliamentary inquiry and agitation.

Instead of debasing our labor the wise man will elevate it, for in our country the very being of government rests on the will of the masses, and the more refined and intelligent the foundation the more strong and enduring will be the superstructiure, and the political party, be it Democratic, Republivocate protection for American indus- can, or independent, that incoporates in ties. To the south, at present, this its platform a free trade plank may make question is of the utmost importance. up their minds to have added to their It is daily becoming more apparent that opponents a solid phallanx of hard-our future prosperity depends in a great fisted intelligence that will bring victomeasure on our encouragement of man- ry to the banner of the party they inufactures. We are now in our intancy dorse. In the north and west where in this field, and like a tottering child, family pride, so-called, does not go to need all the supports we can obtain. such extremes, many rich, influential men The north has grown wealthy and pros- bind their sons as apprentices to trades perous by protecting her industries; and the result is that labor is honored previous to the war the northern repre- and looked upon with respect; but unsentatives were always willing to ex- portunately in our country a \$25 a change political power with their south- month grocery salesman is looked upern brethren for the more substantial on as being the superior, mentally benefits of protective tariffs. The souths and socially, of a \$2 50 a day meern representatives were almost exclu- chanic. As long as this feeling consively sent as ministers to foreign courts, tinues young American mechanics, the stating the case giv. s the impression given military and naval preferments, class of men who have built up the that the vessel pays this tax without a and allowed to dominate the executive large cities of the west will not come south to locate; they look with contempt upon the assumed superiority of thorized by law to deduct this tax from The mass of the people had no voice in a class of people who are neither their the monthly wages of seamen. (See naming the men who were called their superiors in intelligence or breeding, section 4585, United States Revised representatives. The slave owner and and will not subject their wives and large planter, were the only portion of families to social ostracism. The poor the population represented in the na- white man of our country have no optional legislature, and they were op- portunity of learning his son a trade port. Now how much could the owners defence, the navy. The appropriations posed to manufactures as necessarily owing to the scarcity of mechanical esbringing with them a class of indepen- tablishments, hence he grows up a fardent labor; that might jeopardize their mer or a tradesman. The young men this? power. In the old days one or two of the south must get out of the ruts 'colonels," a judge and a doctor con- their fathers have so long run in. They bockers" as the poor whites were termed by their aristocratic neighbors, stituted a county or district nomina- must make a departure, strike a line of by their aristocratic neighbors, come to the front and take charge of would be allowed to meet with things, or they will be compelled to not make peanuts and rice were it not out that promise. They say Harnett them to give it the appearance of being leave their native city, as many have a public meeting, but the nominee was done in order to make a living by do-

> The southern people should look well to the selection of their representathat is not men who represent the

mington fit for office, or should be hon- sentatives were nominated and elected descension to nod to them on the street. tail to the kite of every candidate they much spoken of, but should he decide manufacturer had a voice in the nomina- will continue where they deserve to be,

A SOUTHERN MECHANIC.

Republican Convention. There will be a convention of the Republican Party held at the court house, in the town of of Lumberton, on Saturday, June 3rd, 1882, at 12 o'clock, m., for the electin of delegates to the state convention, to be held in Raleigh on the 14th day of June, 1882; for the purpose of nominating a canidate for Congressman at large, Judge of Supreme Court and for the ratification of nominations made by the several Districts for Judge of Supreme Court. The different townships in the county will meet in convention at such places as on the last Saturday in May, and elect three delegates and three alternates to the county convention, which will elect deligates to the state convention

properly come before it. In townships were there is no ecutive committee, the Republicans of the township may assemble in meeting and there elect an executive comnates as above set forth.

and perform such other works as may

E. K. PROCTOR, Chairman

ABBOTTSBURG, BLADEN Co., N. C. May 1st, 1882. EDITE POST: -Please allow us a space in your paper. We, the members of the A. M. E. Zion Church, having about completed a church, Mr. Jno Colville, the proprietor of a saw mill has grown rich on protection and the and factory has given us to the amount of fifty dollars worth of lumber, and a carpenter for the space of ten days to assist us on the church ; and also on the petition with the brawny strength of first of May, eister Easter Glasgo, and other good sisters of the above church, gave a sociable entertainment : after the entertainment there was an address by Rev. N. Robinson; Rev. A. R. McKoy, R. H. Richards White, J. W. Smith; Rev. J Grimes, and J. A Loftin, also delivered short

> Commulities of Arrangements: - Jun Beie, Jao. E. Burney, J. W. Smith, R. H. Bichardson, Frank Shipman, Hery Johnson, D. Hodman.

A. R. McKoy, Chairman. A. J. WHITE, Secretary.

The little town of Newton, has had established in its limits, a cetton factory, a cigar factory, and a hat factory since the lat of January. Newton

THE MARINE HOSPITAL SER-VICE.

Hospital Tax—A Measure Founded On a Complete Misapprehension of the Subject. To The Editor of The Advertiser:

The Hon. William P. Frye in his ate speech on the excessive taxation mposed on American coasting vessels goes a long distance out of his way to find something to say about the marine ospital service. This service is not upported directly or indirectly by any tax that is imposed on vessels engaged in the coasting business. There are taxes enough laid on this as well as on other classes of shipping, which might with propriety be abated; but there is surely, no reason for complaining about burdens they do not have to

Mr. Frye illustrates his subject by referring to the case of the schooner Louisa A. Boardman. In enumerating a great number of taxes imposed on this vessel, including the item, 'hospital money for five men one month \$2," he exclaims, "A little schooner of 112 tons paying a hospital tax of \$24 a year! I ask the Senate why a coasting vessel shall pay a hospital tax of forty cents a month a man." This way of remedy. On the contrary the masters and owners of vessels are expressly an-Statutes.) When the vessel enters at tax of seamer. Almost all countries the custom house, the money so collect- do it in some form. It is the outgrowth ed is paid over to the 'collector of the of the schooner Louisa A. Boardman | which congress makes for the erection be damaged by such a transaction as and repair of buildings intended for

they collected, they made nothing and character. The fund collected of sealost nothing. In the annual report of of the service, its equitable nature is apparent, and as payment is made for the time of actual employment, there is no hardship from its collection. Notwithstanding this fact, it has been brought to the attention of this office that the owners and masters of many vessels were in the habit of defrauding the service of considerable amounts. This was done by neglect to furnish the names of the members of the craw

to the customs offica. From what has been said above two facts are evident. First, that the sailor and not the vessel pays the hospital tax. Second, that the service is sometimes cheated by owners and masters of vessels by collecting more money from sailors than they pay over to the so far as such fraudulent transactions have been carried on successfully the ing by it. It is not charged nor suphave committed any such wrongful act

Again, Mr. Frye says: "There is hardly a sailor to be found on an American coasting vessel who is not an American sailor with a home; and out of a when I say, they are unfortunately an thousand of these sailors you will not find ten going to the hospitals when they are sick."

This is a very extraordinary assertion to make in a prepared speech before the United States Senate, where accuracy of statement is supposed to be the rule. Its absurdity can be easi-

In the report of the sugeon, already quoted, he says 32,600 patients were treated in the year 1881. If only one out of ten of these (3260) were of American birth, there must have been, if Mr. Frye is reliable authority, one nundred times as many (326,000) who vent to their homes instead of the nospitals for medical treatment in

The business of seamen takes them way from their homes many months in a year, and the unreasonableness of enator Frye's statement will be made the more apparent if we consider the condition of one hundred sick American seemen distributed along the Atlantic ports from Eastport to Galveston, their homes being in the various New England states and only one of the hundred, if his estimate is correct, going to a hospital for treatment while ninety-nine chose to start from the distant places for their homes, possibly to die by the wayside or in some strange alms house, when a hospital might be close at hand to which they could go and claim admittance by reason of hav-ing contributed to their support. Is it natural for men to act thus? In offset, I venture to express my belief that under such circumstances there would not be one out of the hundred but would go directly to a hospital, and esteem it the greatest boon that could be vouchsafed him. Why should they not go there? They would have good care, able and experienced surgeons and competent nurses to treat them, with medicines, board, &c., all free.

Mr. Frye says there is no reason can be given why a little coaster of 112 tons shall pay \$24 a year hospital tax. As the little coaster does not pay this tax, there is no necessity for "giving reasons" to bolster up a theory that exists in the imagination of Senator Frye. But the five seamen do not pay \$24 a But the five seamen do not pay \$24 a year. The average time of employment of sailors in the coasting trade of the North Atlantic is only seyen months in the year, and in point of fact the vessel collects from and pays for each man seven-twelfths of a year's hospital money or \$2.80, per year instead of the full \$4.80 as stated by Mr. Frye.

He continues, "There is no reason why an American sailor should pay forty cents a month for hospital tax. It only goes to build up magnificent erections near your great cities and support hightoned superintendents and learned surgeons looking continually for higher salaries. That is what becomes of the

ommunity at heart. There are very many of Mr. Frye's constituents who believe and know that the very best outlay the seaman makes in his own behalf, next to the scanty wardrobe he allows himself, is this small sum per month, when employed, which the gov-ernment collects and lays by for his benefit when he is in port sick and dis-

The "magnificent erections" of which The "magnificent erections" of which Mr. Frye derisively speaks, if there any such, were not built with money collected of seamen; but with money appropriated by Congress, of which body Mr. F. has long been a member. He has, beyond a doubt voted for such appropriations. There is no question but ations. There is no question that the surgeons are well up in their ion else they would not hold the litical surgeons in this service are at an end. They are selected for what they know about their business and not because they have been partisans.— Their salaries are hardly up to a moderate standard, a surgeon receiving only half as much as a member of congress, assistant surgeons \$1600 to \$1800 per annum, and they are liable to be trans ferred from one extremity of the country to the other. It is not true that they are continually looking for higher salaries-if "looking" means asking. Mr. Frye quotes from a letter written

by a collector of customs, whose name he withheld in the speech, but who, Mr. Frye says, "knows entirely what he is talking about." Hesays, "the true way is to treat seamen as men; collect noth-ing from and make no hospital provision for them. The great portion of the fund is used up in maintaining costly buildings and large salaries." If this gentleman had lived a century ago, our forefathers of 1798, who established this service, might have learned from him something about this "true way." It is no new thing to collect a hospital of the peculiar relationship which seamen bear to one arm of the national the comfort of seamen when sick makes If they were honest and paid over all | the service somewhat benificent in its men is not used for this purpose, as I twenty-five per cent more pay per annum than surgeons and fifty per cent more than assistant surgeons in the hos-

pital service.
When Collector Morrill was secretary of the treasury, he had abundant opportunity to observe the steadily increasing efficiency and usefulness of the spital service since its reorganization of 1871, and says, "as now managed it is the best exemplification of civil ser-vice reform the government has to boast By the operation of laws governing the service, the sailor is now selfsupporting when ashore sick. This is the very best condition of things for him and is satisfactory to the people. The burden of this tax, if bur-den it can be called, has been so light when compared with the good accom plished, that it has been borne without complaint from any quarter. But one man, the Hon. F. A. Pike, in all this broad land has petitioned for a change and he does not complain that he is

should be abolished as recommended by the collector whom Mr. Frye quotes; who is to take care of that great throng of sick and disabled seamen, numbering 32,600 last year? I state no new fact, unthrifty and improvident class. The mere pittance which is now deducted from their wages to maintain these hospital homes for them when sick, would in many cases be spent for intoxicating drinks or in debasing indulgences. If sick, with no means to fall back upon, they would inevitably become a public charge, filling the public almshouses along the coast, or be a direct tax upon the vessel carrying them. This, in the one case, would serve to degrade them still more, while in the other it would place an unnecessary, not to say unreasonable burden upon the owners of yes-

I am informed that when the bill offered by Mr. Frye was referred to the resent secretary of the treasury, he gave it as his opinion that the hospital tax should not be abolished or materially reduced, unless congress was prepared to support the service by appro pristion, - Portland Advertiser.

We copy the above for the purpose of giving all the infernation in the matter to our readers.

Peterson's Magazine, for May, is repeived; as bright and welcome as May itself. The principal steel engraving. 11 & 13 SO. FRONT ST "Comin' Thro' The Rye," is especially beautiful, and illustrates a capital story by Frank Lee Benedict. The article on "Scandinavia," with its numerous engravings and its account of the Vikings, is one of the very noticeable papers for which this magazine is bacoming famous. Then there is a charming love-story, "Barbara,"by a new coetributor, from whom we hope often to hear. Mrs. Stephens' powerful noveletof Washington society deepens in in- the most LIBERAL TERMS. terest with the chapters in this number. The illustrations for fashions, embroideries, and fancy work generally, are as numerous and new in style as ever. There are two colored patterns,

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ROOMS REP. EX COMMITTEE, NEW HANOVER COUNTY,

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 6th, 1882. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of this county on the above date, the following was passed by reso-

A County Convention is hereby called to meet at the Court House, in the city of Wilmington, on Saturday, the 27th day of May, at 10 o'clock a. m . to make the following nominations: Clerk of the Superior Court, Sheriff, Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Coroner, Surveyor, and two Members of the House of Representatives, also to elect four (4) delegates and four (4) alter-

The State Convention, the Congressional Convention, the Judicial Convention, the Senatorial Convention.

nates, to each of the following conven-

The chairman of the precinct committees of each township and ward are hereby directed to call meetings in their respective townships and wards, to elect three delegates and three alternates to the county convention on Thursday, May 25th, 1882. The Republican voters of the townthips, at their rcspective voting places at 12 o'clock m.

The Republican voters of each election precinct of the city, will meet at 8 o'clock p. m., May 25th, 1882, and elect three delegates and three alternates. The polls will be closed at 10 o'clock

Upper Division 1st Ward with meet at the Bucket Company House. Lower Division 1st Ward at Joshua

Second Ward at Court House. Third Ward at Giblem Hall. Fourth Ward at Ann Street Engine

Fifth Ward at 5th Ward Bucket Company House.
By order of the Republican Executive Committee.

S. H. MANNING, Ch'm. GEO. L. MARSON, Secretary.

ROOMS REPUBLICAN DIST. COM. WILMINGTON, N. C., April 20, '82. At a meeting of the Republican committee of the third cong essional district of North Carolina, held this day, it was ordered that a district convention be held at Elizabethtown, in the county of Bladen, on the 8th day of June, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress. The convention will be held under the plan adopted by the last Republican state convention.
O. H. BLOCKER, Chairman.

E. R. BRINK, Sec'y.

NUTICE. The Township Executive Committees of the several townships of Brunswick county will appoint delegates to meet at Town Creek-Thees' store-on Satappoint two delegates and two alternates, to represent Brunswick county in the Congressional Convention at Elizabethtown, Bladen county, on the 8th day of June, and two delegates and two alternates to represent the county in the Republican state convention on the 14th

day of June, 1882, at Raleigh, N. C.
E. W. TAYLOR,
Chairman Republican Ex. Com. of
Brunswick county.

NOTICE. There will be a Republican County convention held at Elizabethtown on Saturday the 27th day of May, 1882, for the purpose of appointing delegates to represent Bladen county in a state convention, which will be held at Raleigh on the 14th day of June, and to appoint delegates to represent said county as a Congressional District Convention, to be held at Elizabethtown on the 8th day of June, 1882, and to transact other important business.

The different Township Executive Committees will please take notice, and hold their conventions for the appointment of delegates to said [county conention. Each Township will be sllowed three votes and thre alternates in the county convention. I would recommend that the Townships hold their meetings to select delegates to county convention on the 20th of May. EVANDER SINGLETARY Chairman

Dounty Bx Committee HOSINDALE, N. C., May 1, 1883. There will be a convention of the Republicans of Columbus county, at Whiteville, N. C., on the 27th day of May, 1882, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the state and congressional Republican conventions. The townships are hereby notified to hold township meetings and select delegates to the county convention. Each township is entitled to three delegates. I would recommend that the townships hold their meetings on May the 20th, elect their delegates and organize township committees according to the state plan of organization.

JOHN W. SPAULDING, Chm'n County Ex. Com

CHINTON, N. C. May lat, 1882. There will be a convention of the Republican party of Sampson county on the 20th day of May next, at 12 e'clock m., at Clinton, N. C., for the purpose of electing delegates to reprepurpose of electing delegates to represent Sampson in the next state and congressional and judicial conventions. The various townships will hold township meetings and send delegates to said county convention. Each township is entitled to three delegates in the conventions. Attention is called to the plan of organization published in the Plan of organization published in the Republican Stats Convention.

Adopted in State Convention, July 8. plan of organization published in the Post. CLIPTON WARD, Ch'm's, Calton Sessoms, on Dist. Com.

State Convention of the Republican Party of North Carolina. ROOMS REP. STATE EX. COM.,

EALEIGH, N. C., April 18, '82. At a meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Repubican party, held this day, it was unanimously resolved that a state convention be held in Raleigh on Wednesday, the 14th day of June, 1882, in accordance with the plan of organization of the Republican party, for the purpose of placing man at large, a Judge of the Supreme Court, and for the ratification of the. nominations made by the several districts for Judges of the Superior Courts and to consider other matters materially affecting the success of our cause and the final overthrow of bourbon Democracy in North Carolina.

J. J. MOTT. Chm'n J. C. L. HARRIS, Sec'y.

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION. Rules and Regulations for the

Organization of the Republican Party of North Carolina: We republish below the plan of organization adopted by the Republican State Convention in 1880, which will have to be carried out during the present campaign, and the Republicans of the state will do well to study it so as

an executive committee consisting of three active Republicans. They shall be biennial'y chosen by the Republican voters of the precinct, and shall elect one of their number chairman. They shall convene together at such time and place as the majority of them may elect. They shall biennially elect a county executive committee, to consist of not less than five members, who shall elect a chairman from their number. Vacancies in precinct committees shall be filled by the voters of the precinct, and in county committees by a conven tion of the precinct committees duly called: Provided, that in case a vacance occurs within thirty days prior to an election, such vacancy may be filled b the vote of the remaining members.

II. Congressional, Judicial and Sens torial Districts .- There shall be a Con gressional, Judicial and Senatorial Dis trict Committee, composed of not les than one member from each county nor less than seven members, bienni ally elected by the several district con ventions, each of whom shall elect chairman from their number: Provider that a senatorial district committee shall only be elected in districts embracing more than one county. Vacancies occurring within thirty days of an urday, 20th day or May, at 12 m., to election may be filled by the vote of the

III. State Executive Committee .-There shall be a State Executive Committee, composed of one member from each Congressional District in the state, to be designated by the district delegations in State Convention assembled: two members at large, to be elected by the State Convention, and the chairman of the convention at which the election is held. They shall be biennially elected at the State Convention, shall choose one of their number chairman, and shall elect a secretary who is not a member, who shall reside at Ral-

IV. The chairman of the respective county, district and State Executive Committees shall call their conventions to order and act as temporary chairmen until a permanent organization is afreceive the report of, a committee on DAY, WEEK, and MONTH

have power to elect or appoint delegates to any convention, whether county, district, State or National.

YI. No member of an executive committee or delegate or atternate duly chosen shall have power to delegate his trust or authority to another.

VII. Representation .- Representation in county conventions shall consist of three Republican voters as delegates, and three as alternates, from

VIII. Representation in Congressional, Judicial, Senatorial and State Conventions shalt consist of two delegates and two alternates only, for every member of the lower House of the General Assembly and shall be apportioned in the several counties accord-

1X. Delegates and alternates to county conventions shall be elected only by a vote of the Republicans of each precinct in precinct meeting assembled; and delegates and alternates to district, State and National conventions shall be elected by a convention of delegates duly elected and sent by the people for that purpose after due notice and publication of not less than fifteen days, of the time, place and purpose of such convention, and not other-

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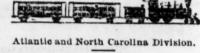
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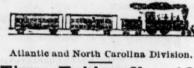
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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, NEW HANOVER COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT. Christopher Sgann and Duncan Holmes, against

Tancis Morris, Defendant.

It appearing to my satisfaction that Francis Morris, the Defendant in the above action, is a non-resident of this State, has property in this State, and cannot, after due diligence, be found in this State, and that a cause of action exists in favor of the Plaintiffs against the Defendant, the purpose of the action being to recover fifteen nundred dollars damages for breach of contract on the part of the said Defendant with the said Plaintiffs, made by the agent of said Defendant on the 1st day of September, 1881, wherein was contracted between the said parties that the Plaintiffs were, in consideration of raising and repairing the steamer Fire Fly, to have the lease of the same for the period of 12 months from the date of said contract, which contract is filed as a part of the Plaintiff's complaint in this action; the said breach consisting in the sailure and refusal on the part of the Defendant to permit the Plaintiff to use and employ the said Steamer, after putting the same in repair and in good running order. These are, therefore, to notify the said Francis Morris to be and appear at the next term of the Superior Court of New Hanover County, to be held at the Court House in Wilmington on the 18th Monday after the 1st Monday in March, 1882, and answer or demur to the complaint, which has this day been filled in the office of the Clerk of the said Court, or judgment will be rendered against him according to the prayer of complaint.

S. VANAMRINGE, Clerk Superior Court

New Hanover County.

This 20th day of April, 1882. apr23-6w rancis Morris, Defendant.

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As the truck wagon of Messrs. Adrian & Vollers was endeavoring to pass over the tracks at the Wilmington & Weldon failroad depot on Tuesday evening last, it was run into by an engine and badly smarked up. It was heavily loaded, and was struck on the rear wheel, otherwise greater damage, possibly to horses and driver, might have occurred. We carnestly appeal to the authorities of the Wilmington & Weldon, and Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta railroads to devise better arrangements for transportation and travel across that highway. The general public demand greater security there and we ask it in their name.

"Por-Bouille," Emile Zola's new book, is creating greater sensation in Paris than either "Nana," or "L'Assommoir," thirty thousand copies of it having been sold in Paris on the first day of its publication, and the American edition is published this day by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, in a large square duodecimo volume. uniform with "Nana" and L'Assommoir," and is for sale by all Booksellers and at all News Stands, and on all the lawful requisitions, and discharge Railroad Trains "Por-BOUILLE" is intensely interesting, and is a faithful picture of the manners and morals of the Parisian middle classes.

GREENSBORO', May 8th, 1882. DEAR POST:-You must excuse your representative for his silence of late as he has been taking a little repose. On our way home from the Capital we stopped a day in Durham, rambling around, making personal acquaintances, as well as friends to the Post. Durhain might truly be called a "mushroom city," for ten years ago it scarcely had else than a wood-shed, watetank and half a dezen houses, while now it can boast of some of the finest tobacco factories in this or any other country, and of private residences unsurpassed in beauty and architecture in the state. The number of iuhab itants at the present, is between 4000 and 5000; but in five years hence it will double in population, as there are new enterprises being set on foot every year calculated to increase the business prosperity and wealth of the people.

When we arrived home we found that a "mixed" ticked of Democrats and Republicans, white and colored-an a flair unknown in the history of Greenshoro' before-had been selected to run against the old Democratic board of city officials.

There were strong probabilities of the "coalition" ticket being successful had it not "fallen through" in the early hours of the election, because of the failure of certain men to abide by certain individual promises. When the ticket was being made up some white men on being requested to serve on it haughtily and contemptuously refused to allow their names to be put on a ticket with a respectable and intelligent colred nominee; yet these very same men would not decline to swallow greedily with great relish and delight the vote of the most degraded colored men. "Ob; consistency, thou art in-

deed a jewel." In Winston the Republicans were more successful than eyer before in a municipal election. They are sauguine also of victory in the coming state election. That this may be so some of the leading Republicans must divest themselves of the selfish and unpatriotic spirit manifested and expressed by the Adamses of Mass, who desired no new accessions to their party, because there were only just enough places for their particular friends to fill. It would seem incredible but it is nevertheless too true that there are some Republicans in the state who ware not over anxious to wee the party and save him that he would do great victorious; men there are in both parties, who play into each others hands. That is as General Mahone says, certain Republicans are up for office with not a shadow of a chance of success, then as victims of defeat they run to Washington bolstered up and recommended by Democrats, for some federal position. In the meantime the people are suffering while the few are having a high time of it. There is one thing certain, no party can live without iscreme and strength; and any one who sincerely and honestly has the welfare of his party at heart will not besitate for a moment to welcome those "who are ready and willing to stand on the broad and liberal platform of equal rights for all men." We believe in liberalism" in politic. We wish to see white Republicans more ".iberal" their treatment of their colored polwalfiles, and Democrats more libtreatment of colored friends, and when interviewed by zetive colored Republi-Then, and not till then, can we hope to 2 To be eld Lorth state wrested the tenacious and tyrannical clutches

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C. H. M.

Republican Connings from ragecombe county, North Carolina

MR. EDITOR :- In your columns at low me space, if you please, for a short parative of the political situation of the Republican party, of the county of Edgecombe in its designs, purposes, working for a fair shuffle, cut, deal

play and count. It is too welt known to be told, that old Edgecombe has the largest Republican majority of any county in the state, and that all the elective officers of the county are in the hands and at the biquest of the li publican party And the time is upon us to consult and canyass the situation, to know who will and shall most likely be the incoming representative men of the party and for the county, to the re spective officers. And of all the officers within our bestowal in the county, there is none so prominent, and demanding of our serious and active considerations, because most sought after as the sheriffalty of the county. We ed the nomination, and voted to successful election, a well pledged com petant, and fair dealing white aspirant of our party affiliation to the office of Sheriff-whereby Battle Pryant the present incumbent, has for a series of years, been the lucky recipient of our farm and good will.

The office of Sheriff, is the big pay ing office of the county, thus so much sought after by both white and colored aspirants of the Republican party, who feel competant to comply with the functions of the office. - Indeed there are several Democrats shying around with all acuteness, peeping through the corners of their eyes, and twisting their fingers, with lavish proposition to create a schism in the party ranks, that they might perchance, run in one of their worty cults for spoils. But this is a point we must have an eye to, and will by all means avoid since we have a pleuty of worthies of our own rank, aspiring to the office, that can be harmonized

to make the party success a sure thing. We have now, no less than six worby candidates, greasing their wheels, and furnishing the political atmoshere with their delightful odors, in promise to acheive the nomination-of these, are the old incumbent Battle Bryant, Mr. J. T. Taylor, Mr. Geo. W. Robbins, Mr. Jos. Cobb, Mr. F D. Dabey, colored, with one or two others med-

Now Mr. editor, with this show properly located in the county, what shall or ought we do in the premises? Is it right to over-ride the Sheriff, with one of the young aspirants? if he has proven himself truly faithful to his party pledge, and discharged impartially the functions of the office towards party friends-were such the case, it would be like cashiering a faithful servant without the benefit of clergy. Still we know that one of the beauties in our government is rotation in office. But for which with the will of the peaple, how needless it would be, for fathers to educate and qualify their sons for responsible stations, if the incumbents of all offices were of right to ho'd

of the people's will. But, Mr. editor, in this case of our Sheriff, Mr. Battle Bryant, we the R :publican voters of Edgecombe county North Carolina, have the evidence, and will sit upon it in full judgement against him to the end of the chapter. may learn to respect the people's rights It seems that he has been Sheriff too long now, growing in treachery, as he is prolongated to office. It is said old horses learn new and mischievious tricks ; if so our old Sheriff bas learned some too. He has promised and fallen short to his party supporters, and in many respects worked his office partiality, to the great displeasure of his past colored party Republican roters. In the campaign of 1880, when he was tightly pressed by two influential opponents, he fell back upon his colored friends and voters to save him, and made them good promises if they would rally with all their might things for them. Yes, he actually promised several intelligent and influential colored Republicans to give them positions under him as deputy sheriffs, in reason of their good works and his election. Now, how did he do this? is the question. A while previous to the election for sheriff, in 1880, he actually did appoint one J. Howard, colored, deputy sheriff under him, more especially it seems in the canvass to make harping strings upon which to sound his admirable purper of theral dealing towards his colored in ablican voters, as already evidenced by Howard's sppointment. But low and be-hold, he perished out his colored Republican deputy within three months from his appointment to make room for his Democratic friend, J. R. Staton, who is now serving and enjoying the profits of the office Jus. Howard ought to bave held. This is some of sheriff Bryant's

cans for reasons why he so acted, an-

swered, "that he was up a tree in 1880,

with two hard men after him, and he

had to promise anything good to get down." Now, our old sheriff, Bryant,

ught not to deceive us with these pret-

ty things, that he holds out till after the election and his victory then pre-

sen's all the good places, monies and beloofs within his gift to his good Democratic associates and deputies. Our old sheriff should recollect the lines, and observe them with fear-

"The devil got sick, and the devil a saint would be. The devil got well, and the devil of s

saint was he." You see, Mr. Edi or, the sheriff got well after the election, and all the sick made to his Democratic fold. His name is before us again feeling around; convention time approaches; he may get, and will have two or more strong men after were the official quotations of the day: him, and monkey like, take another tree. But, Mr. Editor, you better bet we colored Republicans are going to examine that sheriff to know his exact Cook Middling. garments, a long time before we let him down that tree, for wolves are bad things at best in these woods. Be as- Cotton sured, Mr. Editor, for I am advised from all parts of the county that the colored Republican vote will be fully united have invariably in convention, bestow- with a sense of duty to themselves and the faithful leaders of the Repulican party, and will never again listen to sheriff Bryant's promises He has fooled us once or twice-it was his fault -when he deceives us again it will be our Republican fault. Sir; I speak advisedly, bbls at that price. from all parts of the county we have white and colored material of compesheriffs or elsewhat, officially, in the and Virgin. Sales at quotations. vote for, to be forced, through sheriff Low Middling, Bryant, to vote for him, to get his seces-Good Middling. sion Democratic deputies through with him. We don't see the difference, but slightly, in voting the Democratic tick- Cotton, et, and that we would be loath to de, under any circumstances. Republicans Rosin, of old Edgecombe will be united and Tar, vote for none, in convention, but true and tried partisans. We propose to make Edgecomte the banner county of the state, and trust, with the influence of your journal, she may be generally imitated, and in principal and action so worked as to redeem the state from the executive down to the humblest office for which we are called to

> Address of the Anti-prohibition Party of North Carolina.

Yours. EDGECOMBE.

To the People of North Carolina : This committee, being the only body representing the organization of last year, formed to deteat the class legis. lation embodied in the prohibition act, do hereby call a mass convention of without regard to former political affiliations, to be held in the city of Ral- ported at quotations. eigh on the 7th of June, to present to the people of the state a platform of principles, and candidates for the state flicer to be filled in the coming November election.

In the opinion of this committee such action is right and proper, that those who honestly stood for the right thing, shall have the opportunity to ratify their action, by the adoption of principles and election of men oppos

or determine the base of a basis of 14e per 15e for Middling. The following were the official quotations of the day:

Ordinary, 91-16 ets 7 to 15e for Middling. ed to the party organization which forced this unjust legislation upon them. The leadership and methods of this Good Middling,

orginazation, the channel through which it speaks to the people, and the spirlt of dictation and abuse with over to their own pleasure, regardless | which it attempts to drive into its support those choosing to act for them-self, demands the presentation of this Rosin, movement. A majority of the press of the state which supported this odious Crude Turpentine. legislation of last year continues to srepresent us. Our manhood and self respect requires us to rebuke once more this insuiting minority, that it

nd liberties. ery freeman, and it is our duty to see bat they are protected against this in lerent spirit which strikes not only at the personal freedom of the citizen. but also at the principles of local selfgovernment. The bitterness with which we were denounced last summer ives not alone on the tongues of demers but has taken root deep down to their bearte.

Let us, then, rally again for cur libertics and rights, assured by our past success of the hearty co-operation of more than one hundred thousand maorty of our fellow citizens, in restoring to the people local self government, diffusing more generally education among the masses, purifying the ballot box and for eyer settling the vexed question of restraining by law those roices which, in our judgement can best be corrected by moral sussion and religious organization.
WILLIAN JOHNSON, Chairman

FRANCIS M. SORRELL, Secretary

The Californians surely intend to keep thing warm with heathen Chinese. On the 27th., at Martinez, a mob at tacked a Chinese house, and threw the iomates out of a second story win

Seventy thousand immigrants landed at Costie Gatten, daing the past

Dr. Richardson's text book on alcoholism has been introduced into the schools of Birmingham and London, and 1000 copies have been ordered by the New York schools.

Belmont, the young Congressman who tackled Mr. Blaine is a kinsman of of senator Butler, of South Carolina, The New Jersey Legislature has passed a bill that when a jury in civil cases has been out six hours, and has not agreed upon, a verdict, nine of the twelve (1) may return it.

From April 1st to October 1st

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE -The market opened firm at 48 cents per gallon, with sales of 50 casks at that price. Rostn-The market closed quiet and steady at \$1 85 for Strained, and \$1 90 for Good Strained, with sales as of-

TAR .- Market firm at \$2 10 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations. and saintly premises went glimmering at \$2 00 for Hard, \$8 50 for Yellow Dip

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138 bales Spirits Turpentine, 88 casks. 926 bbls. 54 May 9.

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SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market

TAR-Market firm at \$2 00 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations.

CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market quiet tency, in great abundance, to make at \$1 75 for Hard, \$3 25 for Yellow Dip

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opeced firm at 44 cents, with sales re orted of 220 casks at that price. Rosin - The market was steady ; \$1 75 for Strained, and \$1 80 per bli for Good Strained, with no sales to re-

TAB-Market firm at \$1 90 per bb of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady at \$1 75 for Hard, \$3 00 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with sales at quota-

SPIRITS TURPENTINE -- The market opened firm at 48 cents per gallon sales of about 110 casks at that

Rosin-The market was steady at the liberal, independents of the state \$1.85 for Strained, and \$1.90 per without regard to former political af-TAR-Market firm at \$2 10 per bbi

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady at \$2 00 for Hard, \$3 50 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with sales at quotations. Cotton.-Market steady, with sale of 30 bales on a basis of 11%c per it

Low Middling, 11 5-16 121

RECEIPTS. 186 bale 184 casks 1332 bb 194 bbl 131 bb

May 12. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market opened firm at \$5 cents per gallon, with sales of about 100 casks at that price.

TAR-Market firm at \$1 75 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales stquotations.
CRUDE TURPENTINE. - Market steady st \$2 25 for Hard, \$3 75 for Yellow Dip and \$3 00 for VI (Mixed and dry Virgin.) Sales at quotations.
COTTON-Market firm, with sales of 75 bales on a basic of 11 to per lb for Middling. The following were the of-

ficial quotations: Ordinary, Good Ordinary 8 15-16 cts P 11 Low Middling, 11 3-16 Middling, Good Middling, 114

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May 13. SPIRITS TURPENTINE. - The sales of 35 casks on 'change at 511 cents per gallon; also a small sale reported at 511 cts; market firm at 512 cents, and held

Strained and \$1 971 per bbl for Good Strained, with sales at quotations. Tax—Market steady at \$1.75 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations. of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations CRUDE TURPENTINE. Market stead at \$2.25 for Hard, \$3.75 for Yeliow Dip and \$3.00 per bbl for C and VI (mix-ed and dry Virgin) with sales at quo-

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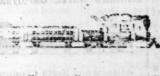
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